

Medication Administration Rules – State Boards of Nursing Outside Kentucky

Note: This information is current as of the date of this document. Information may change, so it is always best to check with a state board of nursing for updates. This list will be updated as information is available.

***NLC** - In the Nurse Licensure Compact (NLC), a nurse whose primary state of residence is a compact state (home state) is issued a license by that state and no longer needs an additional license to practice in other compact states (remote states). By virtue of the compact, the licensee is granted the “multi-state privilege to practice” in other compact states. The nurse who lives in a non-compact state is issued a nursing license that is valid only in the compact state (single state license). The licensee holding a single state license will not be granted the “multi-state privilege to practice” in any other compact state.

State	Services that can be provided	Contact Information
Alabama	<p>Kentucky nurse: http://www.abn.alabama.gov/Content.aspx?id=118 Alabama statute § 34-21-6. Exemptions. This chapter does not prohibit: the furnishing of nursing assistance in an emergency; the practice of any legally qualified nurse of another state, who is employed by the United States government or any bureau, division or agency thereof, while in the discharge of his or her o2011-2012 Breathitt High School student 1958758920 dropped out in 12th grade official duties; the practice of nursing by students enrolled in approved schools of nursing, as may be incidental to their course of study, nor shall it prohibit such students working as nursing aides; the practice of any currently licensed registered nurse or licensed practical nurse of another state whose employment responsibilities include transporting patients into, out of, or through this state or who is presenting educational programs or consultative services within this state not to exceed 30 days; persons, including nursing aides, orderlies and attendants, carrying out duties necessary for the support of nursing services, including those duties which involve supportive nursing services performed in hospitals and elsewhere under the direction of licensed physicians or dentists, or under the supervision of professional nurses licensed hereunder, nor gratuitous nursing of the sick by friends or members of the family, nor the care of the sick when done in accordance with the practice of religious principles or tenets of any well recognized church or denomination which relies upon prayer or spiritual means alone for healing.</p> <p>Delegation by Kentucky nurse: http://www.abn.alabama.gov/UltimateEditorInclude/UserFiles/docs/admin-code/Chapter%20610-X-6.pdf Alabama regulation 610-X-6-.11 Assignment, Delegation and Supervision (1) The registered nurse shall be accountable and responsible for the assignment of nursing activities and tasks to other health care workers based on but not limited to: (a) Knowledge, skills and</p>	<p>Alabama Board of Nursing Contact Person:</p> <p>N. Genell Lee, MSN, JD, RN, Executive Officer Montgomery, AL 334-293-5200</p> <p>www.abn.alabama.gov</p>

	<p>experience. (b) Complexity of assigned tasks. (c) Health status of the patient.</p> <p>(2) Assignments may not exceed the scope of an individual registered nurse or licensed practical nurses scope of practice including, but not limited to: (a) Educational preparation, initial and continued. (b) License status. (c) State and federal statutes, and regulations. (d) State and national standards appropriate to the type of practice. (e) Nursing experience. (f) Demonstrated competence. (g) Consideration for patient safety. (h) Knowledge, skills, and ability to manage risks and potential complications.</p> <p>(3) The registered nurse or licensed practical nurse shall delegate only after considering various factors including but not limited to: (a) Knowledge, skills and experience of the person receiving the delegation. (b) Complexity of the delegated tasks. (c) Health status of the patient.</p> <p>(4) Tasks delegated to unlicensed assistive personnel may not include tasks that require: (a) The exercise of independent nursing judgment or intervention. (b) Invasive or sterile procedures. (i) Finger sticks are not an invasive or sterile procedure within the meaning of these rules. (ii) Peripheral venous phlebotomy for laboratory analysis is not an invasive or sterile procedure within the meaning of these rules. (c) The assistance with medications except as provided in Chapter 610-X-7.</p> <p>(5) Supervision shall be provided to individuals to whom nursing functions or responsibilities are delegated or assigned.</p> <p>(6) The practice of licensed practical nursing shall be directed by a registered nurse or physician or dentist.</p> <p>(7) A licensed practical nurse or unlicensed individual may not supervise, direct, or evaluate the nursing care provided by the registered nurse.</p>	
Arizona	<p>Kentucky and Arizona are both compact states. If the Kentucky nurse has multistate privileges (NLC), they can function in Arizona, according to our nurse practice act (Arizona Revised Statute 32-1631). A school nurse may not delegate the administration of medication to unlicensed persons.</p>	<p>Arizona State Board of Nursing Contact Person: Joey Ridenour, MN, RN, FAAN, Executive Director Phone: 602.771.7800 Website: www.azbn.gov</p>
California (RN)	<p>Nurses qualified outside state and engaged to care for patient can practice temporarily in California as long as he/she does not represent or hold himself out as a professional nurse licensed to practice in CA and if he/she has an engagement, made in another State or country, requiring him to accompany and care for a patient temporarily residing in this State during the period of such engagement, a nurse legally qualified by another State or country may give nursing care to such patient in this State. In California, nurses cannot delegate to an unlicensed person</p>	<p>California Board of Registered Nursing Contact Person: Louise Bailey, M.Ed., RN, Interim Executive Director 916-322-3350 Website: www.rn.ca.gov</p>

California (LPN)	<p>In CA, if a nurse is validly licensed in another state and comes to CA to care for a client, CA legal counsel advised the board of nursing that this nursing can occur for 90 days as ordered by a validly licensed physician from our state.</p> <p>CA law does not address this issue, but CA law would not allow a CA nurse to delegate to someone who is not otherwise licensed.</p>	<p>Teresa Bello-Jones, JD, MSN, RN, Executive Officer California Board of Vocational Nursing and Psychiatric Technicians 916-263-7800 http://www.bvnpt.ca.gov/</p> <p><i>Alternate Contact:</i> Ann Shuman 916- 263-7841 Ann.shuman@dca.ca.gov</p>
Delaware	<p>Delaware is a compact state with Kentucky. We are a compact state with KY. Statute reference regarding practicing: § 1921. Applicability of chapter: (a) This chapter shall not apply to the following situations: (6) The practice of nursing in this State by a nurse licensed in another state whose employment requires such nurse to accompany and care for a patient temporarily in this State, provided the nursing services are not rendered for more than 3 months within 1 year and such nurse does not claim to be licensed in this State;</p> <p>Delegation language from Rules & Regulations 7.4.6.4.1: The following activities require nursing knowledge, judgment, and skill and may not be delegated by the RN to an unlicensed assistive person. These exclusions do not apply to Advanced Practice Nurses. (1) Physical, psychological, and social assessment which requires professional nursing judgment, intervention, referral, or (2) Development of nursing diagnoses and/or care goals; (3) Formulation of the plan of nursing care and evaluation of the effectiveness of the nursing care provided Specific tasks involved in the implementation of the plan of care which require nursing judgment, skill, or intervention, that include, but are not limited to: performance of sterile invasive procedures involving a wound or anatomical site; nasogastric, newly established gastrostomy and jejunostomy tube feeding; nasogastric, jejunostomy and gastrostomy tube insertion or removal; suprapubic catheter insertion and removal; (phlebotomy is not considered a sterile, invasive procedure); (4) Administration of medications, including prescription topical medications; and receiving or transmitting verbal orders.</p>	<p>James L. Collins, MS, RN, Executive Director of Nursing, State Division of Professional Regulation 302-744-4500 (T)</p> <p>State School Nurse Consultant: Linda C. Wolfe, RN, M.Ed. lwolfe@doe.k12.de.us</p>
Florida	<p>The practice of nursing by any legally qualified nurse of another state is allowed as long as their employment requires the nurse to accompany and care for a patient temporarily residing in Florida for not more than 30 consecutive days. The board must be notified prior to arrival of the patient and nurse. The nurse must have the standing</p>	<p>Joe Baker, Jr. Executive Director www.doh.state.fl.us/mqa/nursing</p>

	<p>physician orders and current medical status of the patient available, and prearrangements with the appropriate licensed health care providers in Florida in case the patient needs placement in an inpatient setting.</p> <p><i>Delegation by Kentucky nurse: Forwarding the inquiry to their Board of Nursing legal counsel (10-15-10)</i></p>	<p>State School Nurse Consultant: Diane Mennitt, MS, APRN, NCSN dmennitt@usf.edu</p>
Illinois	<p>Kentucky nurse: A provision of IL law Section 50-15 (b)(4) allows the practice of nursing by a nurse licensed in another jurisdiction (like KY) only in a bona fide emergency or while traveling <i>through</i> IL, but if the <i>destination</i> is IL then an IL nurse is required.</p> <p><i>Delegation by Kentucky nurse to Kentucky school employee: Illinois schools are allowed by IL law to be delegated medication administration by the parent (IL law prohibits nurses from delegating to unlicensed assistive personnel medication administration: 225 ILCS 65; 65/50-75 (c)).</i></p>	<p>Michele Bromberg, MSN, APN, BC, Nursing Act Coordinator Illinois Board of Nursing Chicago, IL 312-814-2715 www.idfpr.com/dpr/WHO/nurs.asp</p> <p>State School Nurse Consultants: Jessica Gerdes, RN, MSN, NCSN JGerdes@isbe.net Victoria Jackson, RN, MSN, victoria.jackson@illinois.gov</p>
Iowa	<p>Kentucky is a compact state with Iowa (NLC), therefore a nurse with a Kentucky license may practice nursing in Iowa while caring for a student, and of course they would follow the physician's orders as they would if they were in Kentucky.</p> <p>Kentucky delegated employee: "In Iowa, delegation is allowed by nurse to assistive personnel as long that is not beyond the scope and practice of an LPN."</p>	<p>Kathy Weinberg, R.N., M.S.N. Interim Director, Practice/Education 515-281-4828 Iowa Board of Nursing Kathy.Weinberg@iowa.gov www.nursing.iowa.gov</p> <p>State School Nurse Consultant: Carol Harris, RN, MSN, NCSN Carol.harris@iowa.gov</p>
Indiana	<p>There is an exception to the Indiana nursing licensure requirement for Kentucky school nurse or delegated employees providing health services to students on field trips in Indiana. A Kentucky nurse or delegated Kentucky school employee does not need to go through the Indiana Nursing Licensure process if they are providing health services to a student on a field trip.</p>	<p>Elizabeth Kiefner Crawford, Board Director Indiana State Board of Nursing Professional Licensing Agency 317-234-2043 segorman@pla.in.gov www.in.gov/pla</p> <p>State School Nurse Consultant: Jolene Bracale, RN, MSN jbracale@doe.in.gov</p>

Kansas	<p>Kansas allows the practice of nursing by “legally qualified nurses of any of the other states as long as the engagement of any such nurse requires the nurse to accompany and care for a patient temporarily residing in this state during the period of one such engagement not to exceed six months in length, and as long as such nurses do not represent or hold themselves out as nurses licensed to practice in this state.”</p> <p>Kansas law does not cover the Kentucky non-nurse who has been delegated to by a Kentucky nurse. Children of appropriate age and competence level (say 12 years) could certainly self administer with a non-nurse prompting them and double-checking the student’s actions.</p>	<p>Mary Blubaugh, MSN, RN, Executive Administrator 785-296-4929 Kansas State Board of Nursing www.ksbn.org</p> <p>State School Nurse Consultant: Jane Stueve, MHCL, BSN, RN jestueve@kdheks.gov</p>
Louisiana	<p>The board's rules provide for staff to issue transport permits. An application is attached. There is no fee. This permit does not allow a practical nurse to delegate health services to an unlicensed school employee.</p> <div data-bbox="699 806 764 869" data-label="Image"> </div> <p>transport permit application.pdf</p>	<p>Barbara Morvant, MN, RN, Executive Director 225-755-7500 www.lsbpne.com</p> <p>Louisiana State Board of Practical Nurse Examiners claire@lsbpne.com http://www.lsbpne.com/</p>
Massachusetts	<p>Pursuant to <u>G.L. Chapter 112, Section 80: Violations of provisions relating to professional nursing</u>, “a nonresident, licensed to practice professional nursing in another jurisdiction, may attend upon a nonresident of the commonwealth temporarily abiding here”. The Board would like to be clear in their response by stating that you may not practice nursing in Massachusetts for any individual that does not accompany you from the jurisdiction in which you are currently licensed.</p> <p>The Massachusetts Department of Public Health allows delegation of the responsibility for administration of prescription medications to trained, nursing-supervised unlicensed school personnel, provided certain conditions are met and the school district or private school registers with the Department of Public Health. The school nurse should mail or fax a written request on the school’s letterhead for an application for registration to:</p> <p>Janet Burke, Department of Public Health 250 Washington Street, 5th Floor Boston, MA 02108</p> <p>If approved, the Department issues the registration.</p>	<p>Rula Faris Harb, MS, RN, Executive Director Massachusetts Board of Registration in Nursing 617-973-0900 or Toll Free: 800-414-0168 FAX: 617-973-0984 www.mass.gov/dpl/boards/rn</p> <p>State School Nurse Consultant: Anne H. Sheetz, MPH, BSN, RN, NEA-BC Anne.Sheetz@state.ma.us</p>

Minnesota	<p>If a school group is just traveling through Minnesota, and Minnesota is not the destination of the trip, then a Kentucky nurse would not need to acquire a Minnesota nursing license to provide health students to a Kentucky school student while traveling through Minnesota. If a school group is traveling to Minnesota as the destination for a field trip, a Kentucky nurse can provide a Kentucky student on that trip health services only if the nurse acquires a Minnesota nursing license prior to the trip: this can be done on-line (takes about a day) and with payment of a \$100.00 fee: http://www.state.mn.us/portal/mn/jsp/home.do?agency=NursingBoard and click on the "License by endorsement" option.</p> <p>Once a Kentucky nurse has acquired a Minnesota nursing license, that nurse can delegate to a Kentucky school employee as allowed by Minnesota law: http://www.health.state.mn.us/divs/cfh/shs/pubs/medadmin/index.html.</p>	<p>Shirley Brekken, MS, RN Executive Director Minnesota Board of Nursing 612- 617-2270</p> <p>Nursing.Board@State.MN.US</p> <p>State School Nurse Consultant: Cheryl E. Smoot, MPH, RN, PHN, FASHA Cheryl.smoot@state.mn.us</p>
Missouri	<p>Kentucky and Missouri are both compact states (NLC); therefore a Kentucky nurse may practice in Missouri without applying for licensure. There is also an exemption that permits a nurse to accompany and care for a person temporarily residing in Missouri for not more than 6 months.</p> <p>Regarding delegation, Missouri permits nurses to delegate to appropriately trained, unlicensed personnel. They do not specify what that training must contain. Nursing does not own any tasks.</p>	<p>Lori Scheidt, MBA-HCM, Executive Director Missouri State Board of Nursing 573-526-9900 www.pr.mo.gov/nursing.asp</p> <p>State School Nurse Consultant: Marjorie Cole, RN, MSN, FASHA Marjorie.cole@health.mo.gov</p>
Nebraska	<p>Nebraska and Kentucky are compact states, so an R.N. from Kentucky could deliver care in Nebraska, but would have to practice under the Nebraska Nurse Practice Act. You can access the Nebraska Nurse Practice Act at the following link: http://dhhs.ne.gov/publichealth/Documents/Nursing-Nurse%20Practice%20Act.pdf</p> <p>An unlicensed school staff member would be allowed to provide delegated cares to a student by acting under the delegation of a Kentucky R.N.</p>	<p>Karen Bowen, Nurse Consultant for the Nebraska Board of Nursing http://dhhs.ne.gov/publichealth/Documents/Nursing-Nurse%20Practice%20Act.pdf</p> <p>State School Nurse Consultant: Carol Tucker, RN, BSN Carol.tucker@nebraska.gov</p>
Nevada	<p>Kentucky nurse: can provide "health services" to students on field trips in Nevada: http://www.leg.state.nv.us/NRS/NRS-632.html</p> <p>A school nurse can delegate to a school employee as allowed by Nevada law per nursing board advisory position:</p>	<p>Debra Scott, MSN, RN, Executive Director Nevada State Board of Nursing</p>

	http://www.nursingboard.state.nv.us/pinfo/school%20nurse%20regulation%20advisory%20opinion.htm-	http://nevadanursingboard.org/
New York	Nurses coming into NY with students are exempt from the nurse practice acts requirement to be licensed as long as they agree not to hold themselves out to be licensed to NY citizens. There is no delegation clause in New York, but would seem logical that since KY nurses are exempt in NY, that can function under Kentucky rules regarding delegation.	<p>Laurene C. O'Brien, MS, RN Nursing Associate to the Executive Secretary New York State Board for Nursing 518-486-4925 LOBRIEN@mail.nysed.gov</p> <p>State School Nurse Consultants: Linda Khalil, RN, BSN, MEd lkhalil@monroe2boces.org</p> <p>Gail Wold, RN, BSN gwold@monroe2boces.org</p>
North Carolina	<p>A Kentucky nurse can practice in NC via the Compact. A Kentucky nurse cannot delegate medication administration to unlicensed school staff but can delegate certain other tasks as detailed below:</p> <p>" A NC licensed nurse may delegate the operation and/or maintenance of medical equipment for the purposes of providing health care and may delegate the performance of clinical procedures only if the activities/tasks meet all of the requirements set forth in regulation (21 NCAC 36.0221 and 21 NCAC 36.0401), the unlicensed person has received the necessary training and has been validated as competent in the tasks, and appropriate RN supervision is available. <i>Therefore, a KY nurse can delegate these tasks and activities to unlicensed personnel as long as they provide on site supervision, i.e., they [the nurses] would need to accompany the unlicensed personnel on the field trip.</i>"</p>	<p>Julia L. George, NR, MSN, Executive Director North Carolina Board of Nursing Raleigh, NC 919-782-3211 www.ncbon.com</p> <p>State School Nurse Consultant: Ann Nichols, RN, MSN, NCSN Ann.Nichols@dhhs.nc.gov</p>
Ohio	<p>Section 4723.32 (G) Ohio Revised Code (ORC) authorizes an individual who currently holds an unencumbered license to practice nursing in Kentucky to engage in the practice of nursing in Ohio as an employee of an individual, agency, or corporation located in another jurisdiction in a position with employment responsibilities that include transporting patients into, out of, or through Ohio, as long as each trip in Ohio does not exceed 72 hours. In doing so, the individual can not represent him/herself as being licensed in Ohio. Therefore, a Kentucky licensed nurse may him/herself provide nursing care to Kentucky school district students with whom the nurse is traveling or transporting into Ohio. There is no provision in the Ohio Nurse Practice Act that authorizes either an Ohio licensed nurse (with very few exceptions pertaining to shampoos, foot soaks, etc), or a nurse licensed in another jurisdiction who is engaging in</p>	<p>Betsy J. Houchen, RN, MS, JD, Executive Director Ohio Board of Nursing 614-995-3947 www.nursing.ohio.gov</p> <p>State School Nurse Consultant: Ann Connelly, RN, MSN, LSN, NCSN Ann.Connelly@odh.ohio.gov</p>

	nursing practicing in Ohio in accordance with Section 4723.32 ORC, to delegate the administration of medication to unlicensed individuals. In addition, the Ohio Nurse Practice Act does not authorize a nurse who is licensed in another jurisdiction to delegate a nursing task to individuals in Ohio. Regarding emergency situations, Section 4723.32 (D) ORC, provides Ohio nursing license exception for the provision of nursing services in emergency situations.	
Pennsylvania	<p>A Kentucky licensed professional nurse is allowed to practice temporarily in Pennsylvania when an engagement requires that the nurse accompany and care for a patient while temporarily in this Commonwealth, as long as it is not be more than six (6) months' duration." This information can be found on the Board of Nursing website at www.dos.state.pa.us/nurse."</p> <p>Delegation: The Pennsylvania State Board of Nursing does not regulate unlicensed personnel.</p>	<p>Ann. M. Coughlin, MBA, MSN, RN, Chairperson PA State Board of Nursing 717-783-2040 http://www.portal.state.pa.us/portal/server.pt/community/state_board_of_nursing/12515</p> <p>State School Nurse Consultant: Beth Ann Bahn, RN, MSN, CSN, CRNP bbahn@pa.gov</p>
South Carolina	<p>Kentucky nurse: Nurse can care for traveling patient for short term visit, but no SC patients allowed, if nurse represents self as RN to only the patient traveling with.</p> <p>Delegation: SC Board of Nursing has issued advisory opinions 50, 51 and 52 which can be found on their website collectively at http://www.llr.state.sc.us/POL/Nursing/index.asp?file=AdvisoryOp/AOIndex.htm#S; Advisory Opinion 50 can be found directly at http://www.llr.state.sc.us/POL/Nursing/AdvisoryOp/AO50.pdf; Advisory Opinion 51 can be found directly at http://www.llr.state.sc.us/POL/Nursing/AdvisoryOp/AO51.pdf; and Advisory Opinion 52 can be found directly at http://www.llr.state.sc.us/POL/Nursing/AdvisoryOp/AO52.pdf.</p>	<p>Nancy Murphy, Administrator</p> <p>South Carolina State Board of Nursing Columbia, SC 803.896.4550 www.llr.state.sc.us/pol/nursing</p> <p>State School Nurse Consultant: Cathy Young-Jones, RN, MSN cyjones@ed.sc.gov</p>
South Dakota	A Kentucky licensed professional nurse is allowed to practice temporarily in SD when an engagement requires that the nurse accompany and care for a patient while temporarily in this state, as long as it is not be more than three (3) months in length; provided, however, that such person shall not hold herself out to be licensed in this state. No information was available about delegation.	<p>Gloria Damgaard, RN, MS, Director 605-362-2760 www.state.sd.us/doh/nursing</p>

Tennessee	A nurse with a KY nursing license and the NLC endorsement or a parent of that student can perform the health services only while in Tennessee. Delegation to unlicensed personnel is not allowed in Tennessee.	Elizabeth Lund, MSN, RN, Executive Director, Tennessee State Board of Nursing (615)532-5166 http://health.state.tn.us
Texas	A Kentucky nurse that has a compact license (NLC) may enter Texas and practice nursing on that compact license. Overnight extracurricular activities and assuring student safety are always a challenge for the school nurse. Because of the many different practice settings and specialty areas in nursing, the Texas Nursing Practice Act (NPA) and Board of Nursing's (BON) rules and regulations are written broadly so that every nurse may be able to apply them to their own practice setting. The Arizona Board of Nursing does not have a list of tasks that nurses can or cannot perform because each nurse has a different background, knowledge and level of competence. Nurses must use their judgment when deciding whether they should accept an assignment or perform a procedure.	Katherine Thomas, MN, RN, Executive Director Texas Board of Nursing 333 Guadalupe, Suite 3-460 Austin, TX 78701 (512) 305-7400 www.bon.state.tx.us State School Nurse Consultant: Anita Wheeler, RN, MSN anita.wheeler@dshs.state.tx.us
Utah	Utah is a compact state (NLC). If a nurse has a Kentucky Compact License he/she can practice in Utah. Any task being delegated by the school nurse shall be identified within a current IHP. The IHP is limited to a specific delegatee for a specific time frame. Any unlicensed person, who administers medication to a student as a delegatee of a school nurse, must receive training from a school nurse at least annually.	Debra Hobbins, DNP, RN, Bureau Manager (801)530- 6628 www.dopl.utah.gov/licensing/nursing.html State School Nurse Consultant: Catherine Sparks, RN, MSN, NCSN csparks@utah.gov
Vermont	A school nurse (RN or LPN) licensed in Kentucky may accompany students during a trip to Vermont and provide nursing care without a license in this state. The time limits are outlined in Rule. Delegated acts to unlicensed employees by individuals licensed in another state are not addressed. The link to the VBN Position Statement on delegation is not working at this time.	Linda Davidson, APRN Executive Director - Vermont Board of Nursing Office of Professional Regulation, 802-828-3180 http://vtprofessionals.org/opr1/nurses/ State School Nurse Consultant: Sharonlee Trefry, RN, MSN NCSN Sharonlee.trefry@state.vt.us

Virginia	<p>A Kentucky nurse who holds a license with multi state privilege (NLC) can provide services in Virginia. If no compact license, he or she would need to apply for a license in Virginia</p> <p>An employee of the school district who does not hold a professional license (unlicensed personnel) would not have any authorization to practice in Virginia.</p>	<p>Jay Patricia Douglas, Executive Director Virginia Board of Nursing 804-367-4623 Jay.Douglas@dhp.Virginia.gov ovwww.dhp.virginia.gov</p> <p>State School Nurse Consultants: Tia Campbell, RN, MSN, NCSN Tia.campbell@doe.virginia.gov</p> <p>Janet Wright, RN, BSN, NCSN Janet.wright@vdh.virginia.gov</p>
Washington DC	<p>Kentucky school nurses can provide a Kentucky student health services while in DC.</p> <p>A Kentucky nurse can also delegate to a Kentucky school employee.</p>	<p>Karen V. Scipio-Skinner, RN, MSN, Executive Director District of Columbia Board of Nursing 202-724-8818 karen.skinner@dc.gov</p>
Washington State	<p>Washington information is currently incomplete.</p> <p>Washington has a website with a link to http://apps.leg.wa.gov/WAC/default.aspx?cite=246-840-930 which provided the delegation regulation for WA nurses, and the website also had information on delegation at: http://www.doh.wa.gov/hsqa/Professions/Nursing/documents/PracticeGuide/NurseDelegWS.pdf</p>	<p>Paula Meyer, MSN, RN, Executive Director Washington State Nursing Care Quality Assurance Commission Department of Health 360-236-4700 http://www.doh.wa.gov/hsqa/professions/nursing/default.htm</p>
West Virginia	<p>West Virginia permits a nurse licensed in another jurisdiction to practice during the time that the nurse is traveling into WV with a patient. There is no provision for nurses licensed in another state to delegate medication administration to unlicensed personnel in WV. A nurse traveling with patients is exempt from licensure while traveling through this state with the m. There is no authority to grant permission to do otherwise as this is the law. An individual may self administer medications. This is the link to the law regarding</p>	<p>Lanette L. Anderson, MSN, JD, RN, Executive Director Laura Rhodes, Executive Director West Virginia State Board of Examiners for Licensed Practical Nurses 877-558-5767</p>

	<p>exemption while traveling with patients through WV: http://www.legis.state.wv.us/WVCODE/ChapterEntire.cfm?chap=30&art=7</p> <p>§30-7-2. License required to practice. In order to safeguard life and health, any person practicing or offering to practice registered professional nursing in this state for compensation shall hereafter be required to submit evidence that he or she is qualified so to practice, and shall be licensed as hereinafter provided. After the thirtieth day of June, one thousand nine hundred sixty-five, it shall be unlawful for any person not licensed under the provisions of this article to practice or to offer to practice registered professional nursing in this state, or to use any title, sign, card or device to indicate that such person is a registered professional nurse: Provided that any professional nurse holding an active, unencumbered license to practice in another state, who accompanies a patient to whom he or she administers nursing care while such patient is in transit or being transported into, out of, or through this state, may practice without a license issued under this article with the following limitations: (a) Such nurse may only administer nursing care to the patient whom they are accompanying in this state; and (b) under no circumstances is any such nurse authorized to practice nursing in this state for longer than forty-eight hours within any three-month period; and (c) under no circumstances shall any such nurse hold him or herself out as a registered professional nurse licensed in this state. Such forty-eight hour period shall commence and run from the time such nurse first enters the borders of this state in the company of his or her patient and therefrom run continuously, whether or not such nurse dispenses nursing care, until such forty-eight hour period has elapsed.</p>	<p>lrhodes@state.wv.us: www.lpnboard.state.wv.us</p>
Wisconsin	<p>There is an exception to the Wisconsin nursing licensure requirement for those that may be travelling through the state for short periods of time. The statutes (Ch 441.115) allow for temporary practice of no more than 72 consecutive hours with prior notification to the Board.</p> <p>Regarding delegation in Wisconsin, the FAQ has information that has been endorsed by the Wisconsin board of nursing. Here is the link to the question and answer document regarding Delegation: http://dpi.wi.gov/sspw/pdf/snpracticeact.pdf</p> <p>This information is also available in question 11 at the following website: http://drl.wi.gov/prof_practice_faqs.asp?profid=46&locid=0</p>	<p>Sheri Pollock, Staff Attorney Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction 608-266-8762 sheri.pollock@dpi.wi.gov</p> <p>State of Wisconsin Department of Safety and Professional Services PO Box 8935 Madison, WI 53708-8935 Contact Phone: Outside of Madison, Toll-free: 877-617-1565 Local to Madison, Dial 608-266-2112 DSPS@wisconsin.gov</p>

Wyoming	<p>The Wyoming State Board of Nursing (WSBN) allows nurses caring for patients transitioning through their state to practice as long as the nurse is not practicing in Wyoming for more than 48 hours.</p> <p>If a field trip will be longer than 48 hours, WSBN can issue a temporary permit for \$135 which is good for 90 days. The applications and complete rules can be found on the WSBN website: https://nursing.state.wy.us</p> <p>If the nurse on this field trip were to obtain a Temporary license then they would be practicing under Wyoming laws. If they were operating under the 48 hour transit policy they would most likely be considered to be covered under the laws of their own license.”</p> <p>Kentucky delegated employee:</p> <p>“If you refer to the website https://nursing.state.wy.us under Information/Rules and Regulations, Chapter 9 is devoted to Delegation.</p>	<p>Todd Berger MSN, APRN, ACNS-BC, ACNP-BC Assistant Executive Director Practice & Education Consultant Wyoming State Board of Nursing 307-777-6127 https://nursing.state.wy.us</p>
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